

Phillies' Attack Stuns Pittsburgh Pirates; Win First Game and Lose Second After Eleven Rounds

MRS. HARVEY IS FORCED TO RETIRE

Defaults to Miss Willard in National Tennis Because of Muscular Cramp

MISS BROWNE SURVIVES

Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 17.—The women's national tennis championship had narrowed from an international contest to a struggle between the East and the West today, as a result of the elimination of Suzanne Lenglen, French champion, yesterday by Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American titleholder.

It was announced today that Miss Lenglen was rested for a week. Leading contenders for the title now, in the eyes of the experts, are Mrs. Mallory, representing the East, and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, of Los Angeles and Miss Mary K. Browne, of Santa Monica, Calif., representing the West.

The match yesterday between Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mildred Willard, also from the Quaker City, resulted in a thrilling finish when Mrs. Harvey was compelled to default at the end of the second set. She had won the first at 11-0, but lost the second at 6-8, after apparently having the match well in hand, because of a severe cramp in her right leg.

The muscles tied up suddenly as Mrs. Harvey was racing for a side-line shot, with the games standing at 5-4 in Miss Willard's favor. Mrs. Harvey fell to her knees and was not able to resume for ten minutes. She finally tried to continue, and fought along gamely through the next five games, when she was again forced to stop, and this time permanently. The entire match was a fierce driving duel from deep court, with Miss Willard showing remarkable steadiness against Mrs. Harvey's powerful attack.

Miss Browne Wins
Miss Mary K. Browne, of California, came through her match after a spirited struggle against Mrs. de Forest Candee, who was beaten by a score of 3-6, 3-6. Many of the games were fought out to deuce by Mrs. Candee, who came in to the net position with great daring to cut off returns. But Miss Browne was very strong to be turned aside, and her all-around play was distinctly better than anything I have seen her do since her arrival in the East some weeks ago. The California star is in the opposite half from Mrs. Mallory, and looks like her logical opponent.

Mrs. Cole's Uphill Fight
The most keenly fought match of the day came when Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole, national clay court champion, and Leslie Haneroff, both of the Longwood Cricket Club, of Boston, met on the No. 3 enclosure court. Mrs. Cole finally won after the score of 7-1, 8-6, 8-4, after making a great uphill fight in both the second and third sets.

Some of the cleanest, hardest-hitting, driving rallies from deep court that have been seen this season distinguished this match. Both players went into every exchange with splendid spirit, and they were so evenly matched that it was not until the last point had been won and lost. It was a great exhibition by both.

Mrs. Stuart Greene, of Ardley, continued her path toward final brackets by overwhelming Miss Janet Travell at 6-0, 6-1, making her main attack from the back of the court and covering up her openings with remarkable skill. This afternoon she will face Miss Willard.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy crushed Miss Virginia Travell, at 6-0, 6-0, and in her victory she gave striking evidence that she is rapidly recovering from the slump that recently affected her game. The California star was hitting unerringly hard on her forehand drives and finishing off with severe overhead volleys when the openings had been made.

Also Defaults in Doubles
Mrs. C. V. Hitchins, Miss Martha Bayard, Miss Edith Sigourney, Mrs. E. A. Falk, Mrs. Edward Raymond, Miss Phyllis Walsh and Miss Helen Gillendeaux were among the other favorites to come through yesterday.

The women's doubles also got under way later in the afternoon, with thirty-two combinations entered, among them Miss Goss and Mrs. John B. Jessup, present national champions. Mrs. Mallory was paired with Miss Lenglen in the opposite half here, but the visitor from France announced her default in this event also. Miss Goss and Mrs. Jessup were granted a postponement of their opening match, but are expected to take the courts this afternoon.

The national junior championship singles began yesterday with four girls coming into the semi-final round, as follows: Miss Helen Wills, of California; Miss Jane Brooks, Miss Virginia Carpenter, of Philadelphia, and Miss Helen Hooker, of this city. They will meet in that order this afternoon.

Elephants Lose, 3-2
Joseph McLaughlin, White Elephants traveled to Fort-seventh street, and were defeated by the Pirates, 3 to 2, in the first game of the series. The Pirates, who are the home team, but who are three games ahead of the Elephants, were defeated by the Pirates, 3 to 2, in the first game of the series.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

Table with columns for National League, American League, and International League, and rows for teams like Phillies, New York, Pittsburgh, etc.

Table with columns for National League, American League, and International League, and rows for teams like St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, etc.

Table with columns for National League, American League, and International League, and rows for teams like Baltimore, Rochester, Syracuse, etc.

Table with columns for National League, American League, and International League, and rows for teams like St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, etc.

Table with columns for National League, American League, and International League, and rows for teams like St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, etc.

"I Did My Utmost," Says Mlle. Lenglen

Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 17.—In her room at the Forest Hills Inn, after she had recovered somewhat from her physical breakdown, Mlle. Lenglen made the following statement:

"I extend my heartfelt congratulations to Mrs. Mallory. She is a gallant opponent, and I trust she will go on to a splendid triumph in this tournament. I have just received a message of sympathy from her. It is indeed kind of her to be so interested."

"My only regret is that I was unable to play the kind of tennis I knew every one expected to see. I cannot say how distressed I am that it became necessary for me to leave the court. I had been told that many of the spectators had come to Forest Hills especially to see this match, and I did my utmost to continue. It was impossible. I am sure that the people who have been so generous to me will bear with me in this hour of trial."

SUZANNE TO PLAY IN EXHIBITIONS

Mlle. Lenglen May Participate in Mixed Tennis Doubles at Longwood

HER DREAM SHATTERED

Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 17.—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen's dreams of several years have vanished for a time at least. The famous and spectacular French tennis champion came to America in expectation of winning the title of United States champion on the Forest Hills court, and yesterday, when her opportunity to eliminate the titleholder, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, came, she was not Suzanne the marvelous. She was sick, and her dash and accuracy of placement were gone.

Suzanne has been ordered by her physician to rest for a week. Her manager said he expected Mlle. Lenglen would be able to participate in the mixed doubles at the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, next week, and later fulfill her scheduled engagements elsewhere in the United States.

Mlle. Lenglen conquered every woman tennis player of note in Europe, won all the national championships in which she participated, and acquired the title of "world champion" through victory at Wimbledon. But in the United States the Wimbledon tournament is not recognized as conferring a world title on the victor, and so Mlle. Lenglen, anxious to remove all doubt that her skill was supreme, came here to win the American title.

She had triumphed over Mrs. Mallory only a few weeks ago in France and last year she defeated a British star who previously had won from Mrs. Mallory. Suzanne expected to defeat the United States champion again, but she warned those who met her on her arrival from France last Saturday that she was a convalescent. She insisted, however, that she did not want to "put in an alibi early," should her ambition fail of achievement.

The French star did not want to play yesterday. Hours before the time to dance upon the courts came she told A. R. de Joannis, vice president of the French Lawn Tennis Federation, who accompanied her, that she was ill, and should not play. But he insisted, asking Suzanne not to disappoint the thousand who came to see her. This thought and her ambition to win the championship, which she had long desired, overruled her illness, and she played.

From the start she was not as advertised. In the first place she wore no sweater when she stepped out to the court. Customarily, Suzanne wears at least two or three of them, peeling them off one by one as the play progresses. And all the heralded hot-and-on-tiptoe stuff was absent, too.

Mademoiselle did not promise. She did not leap high into the air in a thrilling yell to slash the ball back across the net. She appeared bored of all the dazzling jumps from one end of the court to the other, and the flashy smashing at the net for which she is famous. She remained at the base line, running from one side to the other, and save occasionally, she relied on a conservative, graceful stroke in all her returns. It was obvious that she was not in her usual surprising form.

Mrs. Mallory, on the other hand, appeared at the peak of her game. She was all over the court, banging her racket against the ball with terrible force.

Bingles and Bungles

Yesterday's Big Noise—Lee King, the former giant outfielder, who is now covering the bases for the Phillies, won the opening game against the Pirates when he pitched a no-hitter, 3 to 0, on a base when the second blow was delivered.

The A's were killed off by the Johnstown Flooders, 4 to 1. If all of these semi-pro teams were to play one game of baseball, how in the world do they ever hope to win a game in the major leagues? But let it go at that—they don't.

Clark Griffith, former manager and now president of Washington, and his Senators, traveled to Philadelphia and were defeated 10 to 1 before the ball game. The Griffins were routed, 10 to 1, therefore, a good avenging to say that it was a banquet.

Bob Ruth better get his teammates to some ball games, or he will soon lose his position. He pitched a no-hitter in the first game with minor league clubs in the last two days as to hit a double in nine innings to the state.

The St. Louis Browns lost their first game in seven starts when the Detroit Tigers handed them a 10 to 0 thrashing. The game Blue, of Detroit, and Gavage Nisler, of the Browns, managed to hit homers.

Dave Robertson, who used to play right field for the Pirates, was traded to the Browns for the same thing for the Pirates, pulled several sharp returns, robbing the Browns of several good hits.

The St. Louis Browns lost their first game in seven starts when the Detroit Tigers handed them a 10 to 0 thrashing. The game Blue, of Detroit, and Gavage Nisler, of the Browns, managed to hit homers.

Dave Robertson, who used to play right field for the Pirates, was traded to the Browns for the same thing for the Pirates, pulled several sharp returns, robbing the Browns of several good hits.

The St. Louis Browns lost their first game in seven starts when the Detroit Tigers handed them a 10 to 0 thrashing. The game Blue, of Detroit, and Gavage Nisler, of the Browns, managed to hit homers.

CLOSE-UPS OF MOLLA AND SUZANNE



Mrs. Mallory, American tennis champion, snapped in action against Mlle. Lenglen, the French flash, who defaulted in the second set. Suzanne is seen leaving the West Side Tennis Club for the court.

Mrs. Mallory, American tennis champion, snapped in action against Mlle. Lenglen, the French flash, who defaulted in the second set. Suzanne is seen leaving the West Side Tennis Club for the court.

Mrs. Mallory Could Have Beaten Any One—Tilden

A no less authority than a world's champion, William T. Tilden, has expressed himself as believing that it was not so much the poor physical condition of Mlle. Lenglen as it was the superb form of our queen of the courts, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, that made the American woman stand out so brilliantly against her rival from across the sea.

Only One Foreign Entry

New York, Aug. 17.—Only one foreign entry has been received thus far for the American national amateur golf championship tournament at the St. Louis Country Club next month.

The only foreign entry is that of Raymond Swift, a British golfer, of the Oakdale Golf Club, which was forwarded by the secretary of the Royal and Ancient Committee.

LOCALS PLAN FOR WOMEN'S U. S. GOLF

Famous Cricket Seconds Expected to Enter En Masse. Miss Hollins' Chances Bright

Play for the women's golf championship of America is still a good six weeks off, but already Philadelphia is making plans for one of its largest district entry lists since the event was held here in town. The women's field in golf is one division where Philadelphia has its full share of stars.

In early summer competition hereabouts we had two former national champions, more than one finalist, and also more than one budding star. The national championship this year will be played hard by at Hollywood in the New York district, and it is therefore to be expected that Philadelphia will enter its full quota. The Cricket Club, in particular, is said to be making the most active preparations, and it is rumored that its whole first team, which won the Philadelphia team championship, will be entered and also its youth.

Individual defections of members of this team were so scarce as to be almost negligible, and more than one of these expert girl golfers is expected to qualify.

"Squeeze Play"
"We generally qualify about five at the national. This year the idea is to pass into the charmed circle who will play for the title. If these get an even break on the draw some of the outlying districts' favorites look to be in for a cropper. The fair sex plays golf here, real golf."

Such promising players as Miss Katherine Hutchinson, Miss Charlotte Chawen, Miss Marguerite Doyle and others who have stepped out this season should make a fine debut at Hollywood.

This time it is supposed to be fairly

authoritative that Miss Cecil Letch, seven years British champion, is coming over to compete. After the way she treated our entries in match play over there it is doubtful whether there will be any one to stop the doughty British champion, who is said to be the greatest woman player that ever swung a club.

Our own hitherto peerless champion, Alexa Stirling, fell before the shots of Miss Letch. There are some who saw that match abroad who remain firm in the belief that Miss Stirling would have won on an American course, others who don't think so.

The next "best bet" we have, a good many experts think, is Miss Marion Hollins. This is based partly on the great match Miss Hollins gave Miss Letch abroad, partly on the experience Miss Hollins has acquired in two attempts to lift the British title, and several turns for the American, partly on the physique and adaptability of the New York girl for a test like Hollywood, and mostly on Miss Hollins' most recent showing.

Three Over Fours
This was at Siennessett where Miss Hollins won over fine field. She qualified with an 88, but was many strokes better than that in most of her matches. Against Mrs. Gavin, in particular, Miss Hollins played exceptional golf and reports say she was but three over 48 for sixteen holes, where the match ended. She went out in 40 against Mrs. Jackson in the finals and wound up with 3-3-4-4 to the seventeenth.

All this despite the fact that her putting was ragged. Her long game was beautiful and it looks as though this is going to tell a deal of the tale at Hollywood.

The course is one of the longest in the country, 6900 yards. It will probably be shortened five or six hundred yards for the ladies, but even then it is a test of accurate, long shots. Miss Letch is a fine, long-game golfer, and, in the desire to see her extended, it may be the Hollywood officials will not shorten up their great golf course overly much.

As one local player put it, "It's a pity they didn't have the open at Hollywood and give us Columbia."

Railroad Meet Postponed
The Pennsylvania Railroad meet, scheduled for this afternoon at the P. E. R. C. A. grounds, has been postponed until tomorrow on account of rain.

1920 STUTZ TOURING CAR
New card three, excellent condition, offered for quick sale, hundred miles, offered for quick sale, hundred miles, offered for quick sale, hundred miles.

Arthur L. Holt CIGAR COMPANY 14-16 So. BROAD Street West Side of City Hall Special for Opening Days 500,000 HIGH GRADE QUALITY CIGARS AT EXTRA LOW PRICES

Card for Today

Bellevue - Stratford 2:05 trot stake \$2500. Nantux 2:15 trot for three-year-olds, stake \$2000. Keith 2:13 class trot, stake \$1000. 2:24 trotting dash, purse \$500.

JEANNETTE RANKIN SHOWS THE WAY

McDonald's Filly Outbrashes Classy Field in Belmont Grand Circuit Feature

JANE THE GREAT SPEEDY

Grand Circuit staff that thrills! Finishes by a whisker! Speed demonstrations of the sizzling Belmont track yesterday.

Madam Dillon Fast
The Directors' 2:17 trot for a purse of \$1000 was a "hoss race" all the way, and don't let 'em tell you different.

Jane the Great, with Walter Cox at the helm, showed her heels to the field in the Mathews 2:10 trot, stake \$1000.

Princess Etawah drew the pole in the 2:14 trot, with Jeannette Rankin scoring in third place. When the field was given the word White got the Philadelphia mare away flying, and she led to the head of the stretch.

Princess Etawah drew the pole in the 2:14 trot, with Jeannette Rankin scoring in third place. When the field was given the word White got the Philadelphia mare away flying, and she led to the head of the stretch.

Princess Etawah drew the pole in the 2:14 trot, with Jeannette Rankin scoring in third place. When the field was given the word White got the Philadelphia mare away flying, and she led to the head of the stretch.

Princess Etawah drew the pole in the 2:14 trot, with Jeannette Rankin scoring in third place. When the field was given the word White got the Philadelphia mare away flying, and she led to the head of the stretch.

Princess Etawah drew the pole in the 2:14 trot, with Jeannette Rankin scoring in third place. When the field was given the word White got the Philadelphia mare away flying, and she led to the head of the stretch.

Princess Etawah drew the pole in the 2:14 trot, with Jeannette Rankin scoring in third place. When the field was given the word White got the Philadelphia mare away flying, and she led to the head of the stretch.

Donald took Jeannette out around and outbrashed the Etawah product to the wire in 2:03 1/2, a record for the State in a 2:14 trot. The previous mark of 2:03 1/2 was made by The Royal Knight, driven by Ben Walker, in 1918.

Going away in the second heat, Betty Taylor made a bid for the lead at the first turn, but didn't have enough whizz to nip McDonald's mount. On the back stretch the field was bunched closer than flies on a gingerbread. Betty Taylor tore down the stretch, but Jeannette Rankin had enough steam left to poke her nose in front at the wire.

The finish of the fourth heat was another close one, with the Dodge mare fighting every inch of the way. The M. M. Sullivan Cup was presented the winner.

Jane The Great Speedy
Jane The Great was easily the class of the 2:10 trotters. She never was seriously threatened. Edman made a bid each time with Favonian, but the colt couldn't "go home."

Herman Tyson's win with Madam Dillon in The Directors' trot had 'em all standing on their ears. After landing fifth in the first heat Cox's filly came back and grabbed off the second in one of those hair-raising finishes.

In the third and deciding heat the railbirds were standing on each others ears as the field swept under the wire.

Four races are on the card today, with the Bellevue-Stratford 2:05 trot as the headliner. Millie Irwin, E. Colorado and Sister Bertha should furnish the real fireworks. It looks like Millie Irwin to win. Her average for the year is 2:00 per cent.

TRIO OF BIKE STARS ENTER THREE-HEAT MATCH RACE

Maddona, Carman and Corry to Ride at Drome

Three heats, each of a different distance, will be run off in the three-cornered international match race at the Point Breeze Velodrome tomorrow night between Vincenzo Maddona, of Italy; Frank Corry, of Australia, and Clarence Carman, of America. Corry was made an added starter in this event after his surprising victory last week over Maddona.

The first heat will be a distance of ten miles, and the next will be an Australian pursuit race with Carman, Maddona and Corry each starting from different sides of the circular track equally separated. The winner of this event will be decided when he passes the other two riders.

The third and deciding heat will be a twenty-mile sprint, and in accordance with the system of point scoring to be used in deciding the match race all three heats will have to be run off. For each of the first two heats the winner will get three points, two will go for second place and one for third. In the third heat the winner will get nine points, four for second and third two.

Besides this match race there also will be a match motorcycle event. Jimmy Hunter, of Philadelphia, will meet Johnny Schiller, Newark. Class B professional and amateur races will complete the program.

Final Reductions on Men's Shoes \$10.85 \$11.85 \$12.85 French, Shriner & Urner 115 S. 12th St.

KREOLITE FLOORS Outlast the Factory Don't Wait! Until Your Factory Is Running At Full Capacity Before Making Necessary Repairs To Your Factory Floors